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cording to destination. Subscribers and Advertisers will address THOS, G. All matter for the Saturday Press should be addressed to the "SATURDAY PRESS."

Water is Best.

CONTRIBUTED TO THE PRESS. Als often causes man to rave and break his manly form;

Beer brings its many to the grave, makes countless families mourn.

Brandy forever brands the face of those who of it take; Rum ruins many mighty men and poor the rich oft Champagne it is the source at least of many real pains;
Gin drags both men and women down into the lowest plains.
Punch into man is of: the cause of fierce, unfriendly blows.
Upsets old nature's steady laws and breaks the drunkards nose.

Port Wine—the roomy spent on this is wasted sure For in the place of good grape juice you get most

wretelied stuff.
Porter's a poor and weak support for those in body Wine makes man for Satan sport and maddens Whisky's an ever ready key by which great n um Admission to the prison cells, to sorrow too and yes! Alcohol in any form, in almost every case Can do no good, and as it's used, it burts the hu A surply me warmer for the drop he takes to fight the cold.

To prove it a thermometer close in the armpit hold.

It gives degenerated fat, but not the fat that's It does not take an action part as true and proper food.

It has its use in many ways, 'Il tide a crisis o'er,
But as a common household drink, it should be used no more. Come then at once the pledge to sign and with us over stand;
Touch not again the pois nous drink that casts in grief the land.
Yes, let pure water be your drink whore er you Move or rest,

And when of stronger drink you think, pronounce that Water's best!

B.

Reminiscences of Honolulu.-No 20.

1849, the emigration of foreign residents from the Islands to California went constantly on, until, in the summer of that year, there were but few left. Among the old residents now to be found scattered over the group, there are not many but who can tell a story of experience and adventure of California in 1849. Many who went that year never saw the Islands again, leaving their bones in El Dorado; some came back broken in health and fortune; while but a small minority were actually better off than before they went. Some of the Honolulu merchants and owners of vessels however made large profits in the shipment of goods and Island produce, and the carrying of pas-sengers to San Francisco. The demand for live stock was very brisk in California, and the high prices realized led to the transportation thither from the Islands of horses, mules, bullocks, hogs and fowls. About this time the natives at Kula, East Maui, went extensively into the business of raising Irish potatoes for shipment to California. It was from that region and Kawaihae that the whalers had for years obtained their supplies, at about one dollar per barrel; but now the California demand incited increased cultivation, dollars, and at times still higher. From

1849 during several successive years, the potato business on Maui was a flourishing one, and many natives and some foreign ers realized handsome incomes from growing this product and selling to the vessels that carried it to the Coast. Those were "flush" times for the people of Kalepolepo and Lahaina on Maui, and Kawaihae on Hawaii, - the ports of shipment. At the latter place, over a storehouse on the beach, was a large sign with the cabalistic inscription - Pur 8 o's roun sail. But a few years elapsed, however, before the wonderful agricultural resources of the Golden State began to be developed, and farmers soon entirely turned the tables upon us, so that to-day they send us vastly more in variety and quantity

than ever we sent them.

The principal merchants who made more or less money out of the California trade in those early days, were, at Honolulu,—S. H. Williams & Co., Makee, Anthon & Co., Starkey, Janion & Co., Crabb & Spalding, Agents Hudson Bay Co.; J. G. Lewis, Samsing & Co. (ch.); F. Vida and Isaac Montgomery. At Laha-ina, H. S. Swinton, Bush, Makee & Co., and J. J. Halstead. Maui sent mostly potatoes and live stock; but from Honoinln went large quantities of dry goods, clothing and groceries, for not a little of which no returns were ever received. In consequence of the decrease of for-

eign support which was a result of the emigration to California, the "Sandwich Island News" had a hard struggle for existence, and finally expired on the 14th of April, 1849. But, like the dying swan, some of its last notes were the sweetest (?) It was the fashion then—not entirely obsolete even now-to assert that the American missionaries were "making a good thing" out of their vocation, financially. The "News" lost no opportunity for sneering at them, and giving currency to reports from any source, that were derogatory to their characters as self-denying and elevoted men. It got hold of the story that in 1847, the secular agents of story that in 1847, the sechiar agents of the Mission had loaned a merchant in Honolulu the sum of six thousand dollars, belonging to the Mission, and from this bare fact it made a rousing editorial, arguing that the business of preaching the Gospel in the Sandwich Islands was a the Gospel in the Sandwich Islands was a highly lucrative one, and that its clergy were absolutely rolling in wealth. Noth-ing could have been farther from the truth; but the statement suited the "News" and gratified its supporters. The annual allowance of the Missionaries from the Home Board at Boston, (and the contributions from the natives were then next to nothing) was as follows:

For a Missionary and wife in Honolulu.. \$ 500 For a Missionary and wife elsewhere..... 450 For a single woman. 175
For a child under 5 years 20
For a child over 5 and under 10 40
For a child over 15 years 80
It was certainly a wonder how, out of

such scanty means, a missionary could maintain his family decently and educate his children—but they did it. It was often the case when the annual supplies for the mission arrived, that the secular agents who received them (Messrs, Levi Chamberlain, S. N. Castle and E. O. Hall) had a considerable amount in cash on hand which they could spare for six, eight or ten months, and it was their duty when they could do so with scenrity, to loan out the money at interest, thus increasing the general missionary fund. This had been done in the instance referred to. Under the then circumstances of the Islands, those who lossed money at a fair rate of interest to those who needed it for legitiments by increase any process. mate business purposes, were in fact pub-

SATURDAY PRESS.

VOLUME II, NO. 21.

HONOLULU, H. I., SATURDAY JAN UARY, 21, 1882.

Mr. Dillon, the French Consul, had never forgiven Mr. Wyllie, the Hawaiian Minister of Foreign Relations, for having detected him in his intrigues against that official, and he lost no opportunity for showing his ill feeling. Early in January, 1849, Dillon took the extraordinary course of sending a long communication to the 'News' over his own official signature, in which he bitterly complained of Mr. 28
Wyllie's practice of publishing correspondence with the representatives of foreign powers. Among other things he

There is not an instance on record of a Minister jumping spontaneously into the arena, and giving publicity to official dispatches of his own while the discussion of which they had sprung was yet pend-ing, and before he had himself received the replies of the foreign representatives m they were addressed. The present Ministers of His Majesty Kameha-meha III have introduced this among other startling innovations. They even do more, they cull from private letters, Boots. which are more observations on paper, possessing no official importance winat-ever, garbled extracts, and give them forth in an official form, as though they meant to produce dissensions among the foreign representatives in these Islands: and as far as any conduct of theirs may contribute to that end, among the Great Powers, whose sympathy is so often invoked by them, and is in reality so indis-

duty to protest thus publicly and emphatically, as contrary to all received rules and precedents, and as calculated to give just and serious offense to foreign powers. I am greatly mistaken, or the Government I have the honor to represent, and to whom I have referred this among other questions connected with the pretensions During the first five months of the year of Hawaiian Statesmen, will bear me out

in my present attitude and views."
Of course Mr. Wyllie responded to this attack, and his reply occupied four solid columns in the Polynesian. He cited history to prove that there were many instances on record, even in the history of Mr. Dillon's own country, where Ministers had published correspondence with foreign representatives, under the circumstances mentioned. And so the two continued to stab at each other with their goose-quills, until the climax came in

August of that year.
On the 9th of April, 1849, arrived the U. S. steam propeller Massachusetts, Captain Wood, from Boston via Valparaiso, bound to Oregon, with two companies of the 1st Forwarding and Commission Merchants, Regiment of U. S. Artillery, under command of Major J. S. Hathaway. The Massachusetts was a fine new clipper (for those days) of 800 tons, and being the first vessel provided with a screw that ever en-tered Honolulu harbor, she attracted much attention, aside from the interest which was excited by the advent of a detachment of the rank and file of Uncle Sam's army. The officers were, it need hardly be said, fine appearing and gentlemanly set, and made a very favorable impression on our residents during the ship's stay in port of some ten days. Their names were: Captain Hill, Lieutenants Gibson, Talbot, Wood, Foy, Dement and Tallmadge. The

King and Queen, accompanied by Mr. Wyllie and a number of the chiefs, paid the ship a visit, and during their stay on board a trip was made outside and as far as Diamond Head and back, affording the visitors the opportunity to observe the to them novel mode of propulsion. When the Massachusetts sailed for Oregon, on the 17th of April, the Rev. Mr. Damon, Seamen's Chaplain for Honolulu, took passage by her, on a visit to the Pacific coast of America, his place in the Bethel and Chaplaincy being filled for the time by the Rev. T. E. Taylor. Owing to the editor's absence, the *Friend*, then a semi-monthly, was discontinued, to reappear on Mr. Da mon's return, in September following, with full and valuable notes of travel in Oregon

and California. On the 1st of March, 1849, Charles R. Bishop, Esq., was appointed by the King as Collector General of Customs for Honolulu, in the place of William Paty, Esq., who retired. On the same date, Captain James Smith was appointed by Governor Kekuanaoa to be Harbor Master and Pilot

for the port of Honolulu.
On the 12th of March, 1849, the ship Leland, Captain Eldridge, arrived from Boston, and among her passengers were J. F. B. Marshall and wife, H. S. Howland and wife, C. Wetmore and wife, and a Miss Catherine E. Newton. To the latter lady on the day of the ship's arrival, and in the cabin before landing, William L. Lee, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, was united in marriage, by the Rev. S. C. Da-

During the same month, an old resident of Honolulu, E. H. Boardman, who had carried on the business of watch and chronometer repairing and regulating many years, at the corner of Hotel streets and Garden Lane, retired from business and shortly after left the Islands. Mr. Boardman was a sprightly and somewhat irasci ble little person, and was familiarly known among the natives, and often spoken of by foreigners, by the nickname of "Ticktick from the nature of his occupation. Mr D. N. Flitner succeeded him in the busi

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Approved: Superintendent of Water Works
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Honolula, April 19th, 1881

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